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Deaths.

William Collins, fifty-seven years, 207 East Mc Alice Allen, seventy years, 1814 South Meridan, pulmonary congesti Lavina Lewellen, eighty-two years, 49 North Urbana C. Beard, sixty-eight years, 11014 Vir-E. C. F. Schmidt, thirty-two years, 614 Laurel, James W. Aber, two years, 836 Elm, pneumonia. J. A. McCreery, forty-nine years, 1439 Shep herd, endo-carditis Fred Hill, twenty-three years, City Hospital, Foster T. Harrig, seven years, 6171/2 East Wash-Harriet A. Ryan, fifty-five years, 1326 Yandes

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FREIGHT RATES OF 1904

TRUNK-LINE COMMITTEE DECIDE ON ADVANCE OF 10 PER CENT.

Immigrant Bureau Agreement W Not Be Annulled-General and Personal Railway Notes.

The import committee of the Trunk-line Association had its annual meeting last week for the adjustment of rates for the ensuing year. As the result of its deliberations it is proposed to make an average 10 per cent. advance on all commodities, the new rates to take effect about Jan. 1. Among the more important changes will be: Bagging, cement and brewers' rice, advanced from 18 to 20 cents per hundred pounds; pig iron, from \$4.20 to \$4.62 per ton; carbonate, sulphate and muriatic potash, from 15 to 16 cents per hundred pounds. No change was proposed in brimstone, crockery, clay and ores. A complete readjustment of import and export rates, through both the gulf and Atlantic ports, is contemplated by all lines from the seaboard to the Rocky mountains. A preliminary meeting of the Western executive officials has been called to meet in Chicago to-day. At this meeting the whole situation will be thoroughly canvassed and the recommendations agreed upon will be submitted to the joint committee, which will meet in New York some time in October.

Immigration Bureau to Stay.

A dispatch was sent out from Chicago on Sunday to the effect that much uneasiness was felt among Western roads over efforts being made by Eastern trunk lines to put the Immigrant Bureau out of existence, and leave the matter of routing immigrant business to the care of the trunk-line pascept one represented in the committee favored the measure, which would deprive the Western Association of the privilege of routing the business.

The New York Commercial, which may be regarded as good authority in railroad matters, says the statements contained in the Chicago dispatch are altogether wrong and misleading, so far as they apply to the trunk-line committee and its relations with the Western Passenger Association. The Commercial adds: "The fact of the matter is that some of the Western lines have not treated one road in the trunk-line committee in a manner that seems to comport with the terms of an agreement between the two organizations. There are differences as to the arrangement which has heretofore worked so well to the advantage of the interests concerned, though probably mostly to that of the Western Association. At the present stage, however, nothing serious has arisen and certainly not to a sufficient extent to give occasion for Western passenger men to lose any sleep over. There is not the slightest disposition in the East to annul the agreement in question, although modifications of its present terms may become necessary. At all events, nothing hasty is contemplated, and it is fully expected that when the conference asked for is held in New York the whole matter will be adjusted to the satisfaction of all."

N. Y., N. H. & H. Report.

In the annual report of the affairs of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company for the year ending June 30, 1903, issued yesterday, the announcement is made officially that President John M. Hall has given notice that the condition of his health will not permit his serving as president beyond his present term. The board of directors has adopted a resolution prepared by the standing committee recommending the appointment of Judge Hall as general counsel for the company and requesting him to accept a vacation of six months for much needed rest. The statement says the gross earnings of the company for the year 1903 are the largest in the history of the company. For rail and boat lines combined the total gross earnings for the year were \$51,564,108, an increase of \$3,671,4% over the gross earnings for the year previous. The net increase in income from operating for this year over the preceding year was \$93,846. The total

income applicable to dividends was \$4,826,-Personal, Local and General Notes. Fred Hicks, city passenger agent of the C., H. & D., returned from Baltimore last

Charles C. Mordaugh, traveling passenger agent of the C., M. & St. P., was in the city yesterday.

A surevy will soon be made of the proosed Memphis & Shreveport Railroad, which will make a line of 280 miles. The Denver & Rio Grande is to build a cut-off from Littleton to Sedalia and an- and Nebraska and in the Dakotas, Minne-The franchise granting the Rock Island the right to enter the city of Houston, Tex., has been revoked by the City Council. Benjamin E. Penrose has been appointed

freight and ticket agent of the P., C., C. & St. L. at Unionville, O., vice P. E. Hammond, resigned. It is expected the two new car ferries in course of construction for the Pere Mar-

quette will be ready to go into commission about the first of November. M. L. Griffin has been appointed traveling assenger agent of the Big Four in place of Wright L. Jordan, deceased. The appointment becomes effective on the 1st prox. month its earnings from passenger business were \$60,000 larger than for August, 1892-the largest, in fact, for any month in the road's history.

It is reported that W. H. Joyce, formerly freight traffic manager of the Pennsylvania, will take a similar position with the Wabash, assuming the duties now performed by Milton Knight, vice president of that road.

H. I. Miller, general manager, W. C. Downing, superintendent of main line, and W. C. Arp, superintendent of motive power of the T. H. & I., were in consultation over routine matters at the office of the receiver yesterday.

It is said W. R. Powe, general agent at Cincinnati of the Frisco, will go to Cape Girardeau about the 1st as general freight and passenger agent of the St. Louis, Memphis & Southwestern and the St. Louis The ticket agents of the city report a de

crease in the volume of travel, which, after the almost unprecedented rush of the past summer, is quite agreeable to them, whatever the heads of the department may Louis H. Ackert, trainmaster of the Southern Railway; who was struck by a train at Greenville, Miss., Monday night,

died yesterday. He was a brother of Chas. H. Ackert, general manager of the Southern Railway at Washington. G. Nelmyer has been appointed general Western agent of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, and will have charge of all passenger and freight traffic destined

for transpacific ports originating in the greater part of the middle West. The Panhandle will receive this week from the Schenectady locomotive works the last of the engines ordered for this year. It is a shifting engine of the 5-B-29 type. During the year the rainfallant added sixty-five new engines to its equip-During the year the Panhandle has

The new freight yards of the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern at Elkhart, Ind., and Collingwood, O., have been opened. They are said to be the largest and best equipped freight yards in the United States. The former har sixty and the latter seventy

projected, will run from Durango, on the Denver & Rio Grande, in the extreme south-

It is reported from Philadelphia that the charter of the Philadelphia & Western, which proposes to build a line from Parkersburg to Market and Sixty-third streets

in the Quaker City, is for sale. This is the ine by which it was reported the Goulds were to gain an entrance to Philadelphia. The Southern Pacific has entered into negotiations looking to arrangements with other roads for straight tickets to Cuba from any point in the United States, connection to be had at New Orleans with Southern Pacific steamers. The plan includes checking baggage through to destination in bond.

Perhaps the railroad people would be more interested in the concrete railroad tie now being exploited by Consulting Engineer G. H. Kimball were they informed as to the character of the concrete. It is difficult to conceive of any form of concrete that would not be rapidly disintegrated by the ceaseless jar of moving trains. western corner of Colorado, to Benson, the extreme southwestern corner of Ari-

zona, crossing the Atchison about Navajo. The Rock Island having served notice of an intention to increase freight rates in Texas, shippers have entered suit before the Railway Commission of the State to test the question as to the railroad's right to take such action. In answer to inquiries by the commission the Kansas board states that the rates for short hauls in Kansas are higher than in Texas, while the rates for long hauls are lower in the former than in the latter State.

Vice President Van Etten, of the New York Central, speaking of the strike of the blacksmiths of the Boston & Albany, said: "I think this the biggest fool strike I ever heard of. It doesn't worry us a bit," and added: "These men are striking for demands which were fought out with the machinists a month ago and won by the road. They ask us to pay a schedule higher than that of any road in the country." An eleis to be found in the fact that they continued to work while the strike of the machinists was on, and in consequence have little ground for hope of a sympathetic strike on the part of the latter.

The following list of conventions to be held this year is of importance to railroad men of all branches of the service: Master Steam Boilermakers' Association, at Chicago, Oct. 7; Roadmasters' and Maintenance of Way Association, at Kansas City, Oct. 12; American Association of Passenger and Ticket Agents, at New Orleans, Oct. 13; Association of Railway Superintendents of Bridges and Buildings, at Quebec, Oct. 20; American Railway Association, at Richmond, Va., Oct. 28; American Association of Traveling Passenger Agents, at New Orleans, Nov. 11; annual meeting American Society of Mechanical Engineers, at New York, Dec. 1.

being waged at Pittsburg by the Gould interest for first-class terminal facilities is entire State, and is a forerunner of a similar battle soon to be waged in Phila-The fight is one, among other things, for a division of the coal traffic of ly by the Pennsylvania and New York Central interests. Gould has reached Pittsburg and Baltimore, but it is not possible think he will be content to rest there. He will unquestionably make the mos strenuous efforts to reach New York through Philadelphia, and the fight will

enter politics as well as business. Pennsylvania and the Baltimore & Ohio official of the former recently said "We are competitors in every sense of the word, and have always been so, even after we acquired a stock interest in the Baltifirst at the keenness of this competition and thought that if it was to continue of what use would it be to spend so many millions in buying stock of a rival road But the competition continued all the same and it is as keen now as ever before. As to the advantage of the Pennsylvania's ownership of Baltimore & Ohio stock, it has brought the two systems into closer business relations. It has done away with all cutting rates and the useless building of lines into each other's natural territory of the Baltimore & Ohio.

WEATHER BUREAU'S WEEKLY SUM-MARY OF THE OUTLOOK.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.-The Weather

Bureau's weekly summary of crop conditions is as follows: with general frosts throughout the central portion of the central gulf States, the damage has not been serious, except in the extreme western portions of Kansas and Nebraska, the Dakotas, Minnesota, Wisconsin and New England. The south Atlantic States have suffered from excessive moisture, while the heavy rains of the previous week over the northern portions of the Misthrashing of spring wheat and caused grain in shock to sprout. Drought has been largely relieved in the east gulf States, but con-

tinues in the Ohio valley, Tennessee and in the central and west gulf States. The Pacific coast States have experienced a very Notwithstanding the occurrence of ligh to heavy frosts generally throughout the corn belt, the corn crop has escaped injury except in the western portions of Kansas tures have prevented rapid ripening, especially over the Western districts, the crop, as a whole, has advanced favorably, al-Canadian roads have agreed to advance Tennessee valleys has suffered from drought. one to two weeks of favorable weather. The weather has been favorable for the

north Pacific coast. In the Dakotas and | both. injured and thrashing delayed by wet weather. Except in portions of the eastern districts of the cotton belt, where cotton picking has been interrupted by rains, the weather conditions have been very favorable for gathering the crop, and this work has progressed rapidly. The prevalence of rust, Carolina, rust in Georgia and shedding in | petticoat, they were worth looking at. Alabama have been somewhat checked. Heavy rains have injured the staple in Georgia, South Carolina and Florida, Cotton is opening rapidly in all districts. The outlook for a top crop is not promising. Late tobacco has suffered from drought in Tennessee and Kentucky, and heavy rains

in North Carolina and frosts caused some injury in Kentucky. Damp weather has proved injurious to tobacco in barns in Maryland. The bulk of the crop is now housed. The reports continue to indicate extensive prevalence of blight and decay in

Plowing and seeding have advanced satisfactorily except in the Ohio valley and Tennessee, where the soil has been too dry, and in the northern portion of the middle Atlantic States, where there has been too



THE WAY IT GOES He-I sold that article for ten dollars that wrote on the evils of betting. She-What will you do with the money? He-I bet it on our ball team.

SPENDERS

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CHAPTER XIX.

AN AFTERNOON STROLL AND AN EV-ENING CATASTROPHE. Miss Milbrey, the next morning, faced with becoming resignation what she fell would be her last day of entire freedom. She was down and out philosophically to play nine holes with her host before break-

Her brother, awakening less happily, made a series of discoveries regarding his bodily sensations that caused him to view life with disaffection. Noting that the hour was early, however, he took cheer, and after a long, strong, cold drink, which he rang for, and a pricking icy shower, which he nerved himself to, he was ready to ignore his aching head and get the start of Mau-

The Englishman, he seemed to recall, had drunk even more than he, and, as it was barely 8 o'clock, would probably not come to life for a couple of hours yet. He made his way to the breakfast room. The thought of food was not pleasant, but another brandy ment of weakness in the blacksmiths' case and soda, beading vivaciously in its tall glass, would enable him to watch with fortitude the spectacle of others who might chance to be eating. And he would have at least two hours of Miss Bines before Mauburn's head should ache him back to con-

He opened the door of the spacious breakfast room. Through the broad windows from the southeast came the glorious shine of the morning sun to make him blink; and seated where it flooded him as a calcium was Mauburn, resplendent in his myriad freckles, trim, alive and obviously hungry. Around his plate were cold mutton, a game pie, eggs, bacon, tarts, toast and sodden-looking marmalade. Mauburn was eating of these The Philadelphia Press says the battle with a voracity that published his singleness of mind to all who might observe.

upon the doorpost, and with the other he sought to brush this monstrous illusion the State, now controlled almost exclusive- details of his deadly British breakfast be came only more distinct. The appalled observer grouned and rushed for the sideboard, whence a decanter, a bowl of cracked ice Between two gulps of coffee Mauburn

grinned affably "Mornin', old chap! Feelin' a bit seedy? By Jove! I don't wonder. I'm not so fit myself. I fancy, you know, it must have been that beastly anchovy paste we had on the

Milbrey's burning eyes beheld him reach out for another slice of the cold, terrible "Life," said Milbrey, as he inflated his

brandy from the siphon, "is an empty dream

"Wake up then, old chap!" Mauburn cordially urged, engaging the game pie in deadly conflict; "try a rasher; nothing like But, far more important still, it has pre- it; better'n peggin' it so early. Never drink vented any other road from getting control | till dinner time, old chap, and you'll be able to eat in the morning like-like a blooming baby." And he proceeded to crown this notion of infancy's breakfast with a jam tart

> of majestic proportions. "Where are the people?" inquired Milbrey, eking out his own moist breakfast

with a cigarette. "All down and out except some of the women. Miss Bines just drove off a four-inreins like an old whip, too, by Jove; but they'll be back for luncheon-and directly after luncheon she's promised to ride with me. I fancy we'll have a little practice over the sticks."

"And I fancy I'm going straight back to bed-that is, if it's all right to fancy thing you're certain about."

Outside most of the others had scattered for life in the open, each to his taste. Some were on the links. Some had gone with the coach. A few had ridden early to the meet of the Essex hounds near Easthampton, where a stiff run was expected. Others had group came back now to read the morning papers by the log fire in the big cheery hall. Among these were Percival and Miss Milbrey. When they had dawdled over the pasouri and upper Mississippi valleys delayed | pers for an hour Miss Milbrey grew slightly

"Why doesn't he have it over?" she asked herself, with some impatience. And she delicately gave Percival, not an opportunity, but opportunities to make an opportunity, which is a vastly different form of proced-

But the luncheon hour came and people straggled back, and the afternoon began, hand was still unaccountably deferred. Nor could she feel any of those subtle premonitions that usually warn a woman when the though the late planted in the Ohio and event is preparing in a lover's secret heart. Reminding herself of his letters, she bethe rate on pulp wood to the United States A large part of the crop is now safe, but gan to suspect that, while he could write cent per hundred pounds, beginning the bulk of the unmatured will require from unreservedly, he might be shy and reluctant of speech; and that shyness now deterred him. So much being clear, she determined completion of spring wheat harvest on the to force the issue and end the strain for

Minnesota spring wheat in shock has been | Percival had shown not a little interest in pretty Mrs. Akemit, and was now talking with that fascinating creature as she lolled on a low seat before the fire in her lacy blue housegown. At the moment she was adroitly posing one foot and then the other before the warmth of the grate. It may be disclosed without damage to this tale that the feet of Mrs. Akemit were not cold; but shedding and boll worms is widespread, and I that they were trifles most daintily shod, The Lackawanna reports that during last the boll weevil in Texas continues destruc- and, as her slender silken ankles curved tive, although premature opening in South | them toward the blaze from her froth of a Miss Milbrey disunited the chatting couple

with swiftness and aplomb. "Come, Mr. Bines, if I'm to take that tramp you made me promise you, it's time Outside she laughed deliciously. "You know you did make me promise it mentally. because I knew you'd want to come and want me to come, but I was afraid Mrs. Akemit mightn't understand about telepathy, so I pretended we'd arranged it all in words.

"Of course! Great joke, wasn't it?" assented the young man, rather awkwardly. Down the broad sweep of roadway, running between its granite coping, they strode at a smart pace. "You know you complimented my walking powers on that other walk we took, away

off there where the sun goes down."
"Yes, of course," he replied absently.
"Now he's beginning," she said to herself, noting his absent and somewhat embarrassed manner. In reality he was thinking how few were the days age he would have held this the dearest of all privileges, and how strange that he should now prize it so lightly, almost prefer, indeed, not to have it; that he drinking mulled eider. should regard her, of all women, "the fair-

est of all flesh on earth" with nervous dis-

trust.

She was dressed in tan corduroy; elation was in her face; her waist, as she stepped, showed supple as a willow; her suede-gloved little hands were compact and tempting to his grasp. His senses breathed the air of her perfect and compelling femininity. But sharper than all these impressions rang the words of the worldly-wise Higbee: "She's hunting night and day for a rich husband; she tries for them as fast as they come; she'd rather marry a subtreasuryshe'd marry me in a minute-she'd marry you; but if you were broke she'd have about as much use for you * . .. Her glance was frank, friendly and encouraging. Her deep eyes were clear as a trout brook. He thought he saw in them once almost a tenderness for him.

She thought, "He does love me!" Outside the grounds they turned down a bridlepath that led off through the woodsoff through the golden sun-wine of an October day. The air bore a clean autumn spice, and a faint salty scent blended with it from the distant Sound. The autumn silence, which is the only perfect silence in all the world, was restful, yet full of significance, suggestion, provocation. From the spongy lowland back of them came the pleading

weetness of a meadowlark's cry. Nearer they could even hear an occasional leaf flutter and waver down. The quick thud of a falling nut was almost loud enough to earn its echo. Now and then they saw a lightning flash of vivid turquoise and heard a

jay's harsh scream In this stillness their voices instinctively. lowered, while their eyes did homage to the wondrous play of color about them. Over a yielding brown carpet they went among maple and chestnut and oak, with their bewildering changes through crimson, russet and amber to pale yellow; under the deepstained leaves of the sweet gum they went, and past the dogwood with scarlet berries gemming the clusters of its dim red leaves. But through all this waiting, inciting sience Miss Milbrey listened in vain for the words she had felt so certain would come. Sometimes her companion was voluble; again he was taciturn-and through it all he was doggedly aloof.

Miss Milbrey had put herself bravely in the path of destiny. Destiny had turned aside. She had turned to meet it, and now it frankly fled. Destiny, as she had construed t, was turned a fugitive. She was bruised, ouzzled and not a little piqued. During the walk back, when this much had been made clear, the silence was intolerably oppressive. Without knowing why, they understood perfectly now that neither had been

"She would love the mony and play me for a fool," he thought, under the surface talk. Youth is prone to endow its opinions with all the dignity of certain knowledge. "Yet I am certain he loves me," thought she. On the other hand, youth is often gifted with a credulity divine and unerring. At the door as they came up the roadway trap was depositing a man whom Miss Milbrey greeted with evident surprise and some restraint. He was slight, dark and quick of movement, with finely cut nostrils that expanded and quivered nervously like those of a high-bred horse in tight check. Miss Milbrey introduced him to Percival as Mr. Ristine. "I didn't know you were hereabout," she

"I've run over from Bloynes to dine and do Hallowe'en with you," he answered, flashing his dark eyes quickly over Percival and again lighting the girl with them. "Surprises never come singly," she returned, and Percival noted a curious little air of defiance in her glance and manner. Now it is possible that Solomon's implied distinction as to the man's way with a maid was not, after all, so ill advised. For young Bines, after dinner, fell in love with Miss Milbrey all over again. The nor-

mal human mind going to one extreme will nevitably gravitate to its opposite if given time. Having put her away in the conviction that she was heartless and mercenaryhaving fasted in the desert of doubt-he now found himself detecting in her an unmistakable appeal for sympathy, for human kindness, perhaps for love. He forgot the words of Higbee and became again the confident, unquestioning lover. He noted her rather subdued and reserved demeanor, and the suggestions of weariness about her eyes, They drew him. He resolved at once to seek her and give his love freedom to tell itself. He would no longer meanly restrain it. He would even tell her all his distrust. Now that they had gone she should know every gnoble suspicion; and, whether she cared for him or not, she would comfort him for

the hurt they had been to him. The Hallowe'en frolic was on. Through the long hall, lighted to pleasant dusk by real Jack o' Lanterns, stray couples strolled with subdued murmurs and soft laughter In the big white and gold parlor, in the dining room, billiard room and in the tropic jungle of the immense palm garden the party had bestowed itself in congenial groups, ever intersecting and forming anew Little flutters of high laughter now and then told of tests that were being made with roasting chestnuts, apple parings, the white of an egg dropped into water, or the lighted candle before an open window. Percival watched for the chance to find

Miss Milbrey alone. His sister had just ventured alone with a candle into the library to study the face of her future husband in a mirror. The result had been, in a sense, unsatisfactory. She had beheld looking over her shoulder the faces of Mauburn, Fred Milbrey and the Angstead twins, and had declared herself unnerved by the weird prophecy

Before the fire in the hall Percival stood while Mrs. Akemit reclined picturesquely near by, and Dr. Von Herzlich explained with excessive care as to his enunciation. that protoplasm can be analyzed but cannot be reconstructed; following this with his own view as to why synthesis does not produce life.

"You wonderful man!" from Mrs. Akemit "I fairly tremble when I think of all you know. Oh, what a delight science must be to her votaries!" The Angstead twins joined the group, attracted by Mrs. Akemit's inquiry of the savant if he did not consider civilization a failure. The twins did. They considered civlization a failure because it was killing off all the big game. There was none to speak of left now except in Africa; and they were pessimistic about Africa. Percival listened absently to the talk and watched Miss Milbrey, now one of the group in the dining room. Presently he saw her take a lighted candle from one of the laugh-

ing girls and go toward the library.

His heartbeats quickened. Now she would know his love and it would be well. He walked down the hall leisurely, turned into the big parlor, momentarily deserted, walked quickly but softly over its polished floor to a door that gave into the library pushed the heavy portiere aside and stepped noiselessly in The large room was lighted dimly by two mmense yellow pumpkins, their sides cut nto faces of grinning grotesqueness. At the far side of the room Miss Milbrey had that instant arrived before an antique oval mirror whose gilded carvings reflected the light

shadow and the girl had been too absorbed in the play to note his coming. He took one noiseless step toward her, but then through the curtained doorway by which she had come he saw a man enter swiftly and fur-Trembling on the verge of laughing speech, something held him back, some unexplainable instinct, making itself known in a thrill that went from his feet to his head; he could feel the roots of his hair tingle. The newcomer went quickly, with cat-like tread, toward the girl. Fascinated he stood, wanting to speak, to laugh, yet powerless from the very swiftness of what followed. In the mirror under the candle light he saw the man's dark face come beside the other, heard a little cry from the girl as she half turned; then he saw the man take her

in his arms, saw her head fall on his shoulder, and her face turn to his kiss. He tried to stop breathing, fearful of discovery, grasping with one hand the heavy fold of the curtain back of him to steady himself. There was the space of two long, trembling breaths; then he heard her say, in a low, tense voice, as she drew away: "Oh, you are my bad angel-why?-why? She fled toward the door to the hall. "Don't come this way," she called back, in quick, low tones of caution. The man turned toward the door where

Percival stood, and in the darkness stumbled over a hassock. Instantly Percival was on the other side of the portiere, and, before the other had groped his way to the dark corner where the door was, had recrossed the empty parlor and was safely in He made his way to the dining room, where supper was under way. "Mr. Bines has seen a ghost," said the sharp-eyed Mrs. Drelmer.

Bines; this supper is go-as-you-please. Nobody's to wait for anybody." Strung loosely about the big table a dozen people were eating hot scones and bannocks with clotted cream and marmalade, and "And there's cold fowl and baked beans and doughnuts and all, for those who can't eat with a Scotch accent," said the host,

"Poor chap's only starved to death." said

Mrs. Gwilt-Athelstan. "Eat something, Mr.

"I'm Scotch enough to want a Scotch "And you're getting it so high it's top heavy," cautioned Mrs. Drelmer. Above the chatter of the table could be heard the voices of men and the musical laughter of women from the other rooms. "I simply can't get 'em together," said

the hostess.

Percival dropped into one of the chairs.

"It's nice to have 'em all over the place." said her husband, "fair women and brave men, you know.' "The men have to be brave," she answered, shortly, with a glance at little Mrs. Akemit, who had permitted Percival to seat her at his side, and was now pleading with him to agree that simple ways of life are requisite to the needed measure of spiritu-

Then came strains of music from the richtoned organ. "Oh, that dear Ned Ristine is playing. cried one; and several of the group sauntered toward the music room. The music flooded the hall and the room, so that the talk died low. "He's improvising," exclaimed Mrs. Ake-

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mit. "How splendid! He seems to be breath ing a paean of triumph, some high, exalted spiritual triumph, as if his soul had risen above us-how precious! When the deep swell had subsided to sil very ripples and the last cadence had fainted, she looked at Percival with moistened parted lips and eyes half shielded, as if her full gaze would betray too much of

her quivering soul. Then Percival heard the turquoised brunette say: "What a pity his wife is such an 'But Mr. Ristine is unmarried, is he not he asked, quickly There was a little laugh from Mrs. Drel-

"Not yet-not that I've heard of."

monogamous.

"I beg pardon!" "There have been rumors lots of times that he was going to be unmarried, but they always seem to adjust their little difficulties. He and his wife are now staying over at the Bloynes." "Oh! I see," answered Percival; "you're jester, Mrs. Drelmer. "Ristine." observed the theosophic Wil berforce, in the manner of a hired oracle, is, in his present incarnation, imperfectly

Some people came from the music room. "Miss Milbrey has stayed by the organ st." said one; "and she's promised to make nim play one more. Isn't he divine?" The music came again. "Oh!" from Mrs. Akemit, again in ecstasy, 'he's playing that heavenly stuff from the second act of 'Tristan and Isolde'-the one triumphant, perfect love poem of all music. "That Scotch whisky is good in some of the lesser emergencies." remarked Percival.

Let's you and me trifle with a nice cold quart of champagne!" [To be Continued To-morrow.]

turning to her; "but it has its limitations,

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She lost her little boy to-day;

To hurry down the street

Her eyes were moist and sweet

And tender when he went away

She stood there for the longest while, And watched and watched him: then She said—and tried to force a smile— "He'll not come back again." Inside the house her tears would come; She sank into a chair And sobbed above the battered drum

And trumpet lying there. The sunshine stole into the place-

So fair to look upon-

It only made her sad With thinking of the pretty grace His baby tresses had. She minded all his little ways: She went to see his crib Up in the attic; then to gaze At platter, spoon and h And all the trinkets he had thought

Each one of them this murmur brought: 'My little boy has gone.' She wandered through the house all day, To come on things he'd left; And, oh, she missed his running play, And felt herself bereft. When he came home, with shining eyes,

To tell of school's delight, She kissed and held him motherwise With something of affright. This is the pain in mothers' hearts. When school days have begun; Each knows the little boy departs And baby days are done

Each mother fain would close her ears

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And hush the calling bell; For somehow in its tone she hears

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